



# ***Town of Brentwood***

**Council Chambers  
4300 39<sup>th</sup> Place  
Brentwood, MD 20722**

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**COUNCIL MEETING OF THE  
MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF BRENTWOOD  
Tuesday, October 15, 2019  
7:00pm**

**Agenda Items**

**1) Organization**

- a) Call to Order
- b) Roll Call
- c) Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance
- d) Approval of Agenda [removal/table]
- e) Announcements

**2) Public Comments**

- a) Open (3 Minutes per person)

**3) Police Chief's Report**

- a) Stats for August

**4) Treasurer Report**

**5) Code Enforcement Report**

**6) Town Clerk's Report**

- a) Deposit Report
- b) Activity Report

**7) Town Administrator Report**

**8) Mayor and Council Reports**

**9) Consent Items**

- a) National League of Cities renewal \$833.27
- b) HR Consulting Agency

**10)Old Business:**

- a) New Town Hall minus the police station
- b) Payments to entertainment for First Fall Fest
- c) Senior Tax Credit Ordinance 2019-01 - Update

**11)New Business:**

**12)**Gospel Faith Mission

**13)**New Laws (HB1353 & HB135)

**Adjourn**

**Please note that a Closed Session may be called as deemed necessary by the Mayor and Council.**

**UPCOMING EVENTS: Contact town clerk to volunteer at any event.**

**10/19/19 –First Fall Fest**

**10/24/19 – Staff Retreat (Office Closed between 10:30am & 3:30pm)**

**10/31/19 – Trick or Treat with the Mayor**

## **New Maryland Laws effective 10/1/19**

**Cruelty to animals — payment for care: HB 135** — In current animal abuse cases, animal shelters shoulder the costs of care and treatment for the animal, without the option of adopting the animal out, until the case and custody are decided. This law, which covers dogfighting and cockfighting, would put the onus of animal care costs on the defendant, until the court case is heard, and custody is decided.

**Nuisance insects: HB 1353** — The secretary of Agriculture is given authority to execute the program to control and remove insects that “pester or annoy only humans.” The new law establishes a Nuisance Insect Fund, requiring counties and municipalities to pay for 50% of the cost of treatment, and it receives \$400,000 in funding from the annual state budget. —Emily Top